

President Barton: Make this a year of involvement

Welcome! On behalf of the Student Government Association I would like to welcome you to Northwest Missouri State College for the 1970-71 school year. I would like to wish each student the best of luck in your academic progress and other encounters you may have at this institution.

As we approach the beginning of a new school year it is very important that each student try to do his best to make NWMSC the number one college around

mid-America. I feel we can only achieve this goal by student involvement in student activities. Your Senators will provide the leadership and the kind of student government you want if you will only support and work with them.

Some of the main bills which the Senate will spearhead this fall are: reapportionment of the Student Senate, resolution of intervisitation hours, investigation of optional pass-fail system, passage of the Student

Bill of Rights, and more student involvement with the Senate.

Something new this year will be Senate meetings heard over KDLX radio once each month. I would enjoy knowing your ideas on all issues and programs. We would appreciate your visiting the Senate office on the second floor of the Union. Best wishes during the coming year.

Sincerely,

Stanley Barton
Student Body President



Dr. Foster sees challenging year



Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, studies a plan of the college and makes notes of the planned improvements to the campus. Dr. Foster devotes much time to making MSC a superior institution of higher learning—a college planned for the needs of the students.

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings to students who enter this campus, and a special welcome is extended to those of you who are here this fall for the first time. I sincerely hope that your expectations for college and the goals you want to attain will be realized in a most effective, efficient, and fruitful experience at Northwest Missouri State College.

Each new year and each new student on this campus brings a new set of challenges, and we believe Northwest Missouri State College is ready for this year of challenges. We hope you are ready, too.

Whether you have but a semester or four years ahead of you, your most important objective should be the pursuit of knowledge, the attainment of mature attitudes, and decision-making expertise which this college and its faculty and staff will facilitate by involving you in many and various kinds of activities.

The tools are here for you, but you must put them to use. You must avail yourselves of the almost unlimited opportunities for mental and social growth which are available for the asking. We want you to become involved with this academic community. We want you not only to shape your future, but to help us constructively move forward as a college community.

In an age of complexity, many decisions will be yours. I want to assure you that the faculty and staff of this college will assist you in every way possible. We are fortunate to have attracted a truly outstanding faculty and staff, and you are urged to make use of their many talents and experiences. Through our collective efforts, we know it will be possible to live and grow in a harmonious and happy atmosphere while we all attain our dreams. Welcome to Northwest Missouri State College.

Robert P. Foster
President

NW MISSOURIAN

Vol. 32, No. 1—Maryville, Missouri—Sept. 1, 1971

Procedures for first of term outlined for 5,600 students

Northwest Missouri State's academic year begins today when the college faculty and administrators meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Most of the expected 5,600 students have already enrolled. Classes for all students will begin Monday.

Nonpreregistered undergraduate students will begin the registration process Saturday by the following schedule: 7:30 a.m., all seniors; 8 a.m., persons whose last names start with K through M; 9 a.m., N-R; 10 a.m., S-Z; 11 a.m., A-J.

At their appointed times, the nonpreregistered students will report to the east door of the Administration Building, where they will pick up permit to enroll packets, get advisement sheets, and have I D cards made. The students will then go to Lamkin Gymnasium on the following schedule: 8 a.m., all seniors; 9 a.m., K-M; 10 a.m., N-R; 11 a.m., S-Z; 1 p.m., A-J.

In the gymnasium, the students will fill out schedules and personal information forms. Schedules will be signed by advisers in the area of the students' major interest fields, course cards will be secured from each of the individual department areas of study in which the students will be taking classes.

Students will get listings at the checkout lines and will get textbooks at the library book depository.

Preregistered students will not go through the procedures at the Administration Building or Lamkin Gymnasium, but will pick up textbook and directory cards in the lobby of Wells Library on the following schedule: Aug. 29, 1-5 p.m.; Aug. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Aug. 31, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon.

All beginning freshman students who had not taken the Missouri College Placement Test or the American College Test report to Room 217 of Garret Strong

Science Building at 8 this morning.

Payment of fees and room and board charges for the fall semester will be handled at the business office on a schedule which starts Monday and runs through Sept. 8. The schedule includes, by first letter of the last name: Monday, A-B-C; Tuesday, D-E-F; Wednesday, G-H-I; Thursday, J-K-L; Friday, M-N-O; Sept. 6, P-Q-R; Sept. 7, S-T; Sept. 8, U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

Undergraduate resident students will pay \$17 per hour for 1-8 hours of credit and a flat fee of \$150 for nine hours or more. The corresponding rates for undergraduate nonresident students is \$40 per hour for 1-8 credit hours and a flat fee of \$360 for nine or more hours. In addition, a \$35 library service deposit to cover text book rentals will be payable at the same time.

Room and board charges for the semester will be \$400. These may be paid in full or by a quarterly installment plan. The first installment, due by Sept. 8, is \$205; the second installment, due by Oct. 1, is \$80; the third installment of \$80 is due by Nov. 1, and the final installment of \$45 is due by Dec. 1.

Students enrolling in the ex-

panding graduate study program will register for classes on Saturday.

Graduate students who did not take classes during the 1971 summer session at MSC must request a permit to enroll from the registrar's office prior to registration day. Permits to enroll for those taking classes during the summer session have been prepared automatically and will be available at the Administration Building.

Registering students may pick Turn to Page 11 . . .

Chamber members plan college dance

All college students are invited to the annual Night-on-the-town dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday night, courtesy of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

The dance, on the east side of the town square, will be free for all college students, new and returning. Free soft drinks will also be served, courtesy of the Maryville merchants.

Playing at the dance will be The Island — formerly Long Island Sound.

Group representatives invited to Homecoming plan session

MSC's "Once Upon a Time" Homecoming plans will move forward at a 5 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, in Colden Hall 213.

Co-chairmen Mary Ellen Whyte and Roger Lambright urge each interested organization to have representatives at this initial planning session. Major items of business will include establishment of a permanent roll and the finalizing of selection of co-chairmen for committees.

Revised notebooks will be distributed and explained.

Organizations should turn in their ideas for variety show skits, floats, and house decorations as soon as possible to the office of Dr. Harmon Mothershead, Colden Hall 308. Those which have been submitted will be reviewed at the Sept. 7 meeting.

The Evolving Missourian

Revolution and evolution are alike in that they both are channeled toward bringing about change.

Their difference lies in the methods used and the by-products of these methods. Revolution usually represents a swift change resulting in chaos and general confusion; so much is centered on the definite change that all else is ignored.

Evolution, however, is a change brought about because of the influence of the environment, not in spite of it. Order prevails to the extent that people sometimes fail to notice the change because, unlike revolution, it fits easily into the life style.

The Northwest Missourian has been evolving at different paces for the past three decades. The changes of the past year or two have come more closely in succession than usual, and the paper is definitely changing at an unusually rapid pace.

Whether all of the changes being made are steps forward or backward could be argued, but the Missourian staff is following new schools of thought and searching for new journalistic ideas.

Stronger stories and features will replace many bulletin board announcements. Color will be used to emphasize and attract. The pictures will strengthen and complement, not distract or embarrass.

Dialogue between the staff and the readers will be welcomed and encouraged. In fact, the entire paper will function as a modern college newspaper — not student, faculty, administration, or alumni, but college — operated by a staff of students willing to try new ideas.

Policy, as in the past six years, will be decided by the editorial board — a body composed of approximately 10 staff members who vote on issues and an adviser who attends the meetings but is silent in the voting. Any individual or group who wishes to attend one of the meetings for some relevant purpose will be welcomed.

This is an age when students are becoming more powerful than ever before. The contents of the Missourian are student researched and student written. This paper is not a sounding sheet for angry students. Neither is it an administration-controlled propaganda page. The student staff controls the Missourian, and any journalism student who has mastered basic techniques of publication has a chance to apply for a position on the staff.

The new Missourian is here. It has evolved from past issues and will continue to evolve without leaning toward disorder because it will be written as the student staff thinks after research. Thus your paper will be a continual product of evolution, one that will evolve as the campus evolves.

Thanks to Maintenance Crew

While many students were enjoying vacation, the maintenance and grounds and other contracted crews have been diligently working on improving and repairing the appearance of our campus.

Working on a tight schedule, they have completed major changes such as laying new sidewalks, repairing leaking roofs, installing lights, resurfacing and curbing college roads, and revamping the tennis courts.

Girls in the older dorms will finally receive plenty of water from the college system after facing the daily inconvenience of low water pressure after 11 p.m. because of the shut down of

the city water pumps. All students are expected to benefit from the expanded Health Center, which has been moved to Colbert Hall. A combination isolation-visitor area located on the second floor will handle hopefully rare quarantines and accommodate some of the campus visitors.

Face-lifting of the campus with new flowers, shrubs, and trees has added fresh, colorful notes. Several old dying trees and view-obstructing bushes have been removed.

The old Industrial Arts Building has been renovated. Internal structural changes there will accommodate both classrooms and work areas to better advantage.

But since the revising and remodeling never cease, further improvements will be made by these industrious crews throughout the year. Granted these are things that we students do notice, but we seldom take time to compliment those who bring about the changes.

The ground crews have made big steps towards a more comfortable and a truly beautiful campus. The accomplishments in campus improvements is something of which all MSC personnel can be proud.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Editor Larry Pearl
Managing Editor... Marilyn Meyer
Editorialist..... Nancy Shannon

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—

One Semester—\$1.25

One Year—\$2.00

Display ad, \$1.00

per column inch

Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Concern—Yes! Panic—No!

"Things like that just don't happen in Maryville," was the cry as rumors spread during the summer session creating a major sexual assault out of a mid-noon hour incident.

Panic seized the campus — people began locking doors; girls avoided library assignments simply because they refused to go to the library without a male escort.

A cause for concern? Of course, but the general hysteria which the incident aroused was certainly uncalled for.

Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs, commented on the incident: "Assuredly, this was a deplorable action capable of

execution only by a mentally deranged person. But, it must be understood that anytime a community of people are congregated, such an individual may emerge."

The vice president considers it possible and quite probable that the attacker was not a student or even a resident of the community.

We should remember that Maryville is not a dense haven with its residents all philanthropic do-gooders; nor is it a den of thievery and loose morality. It is simply a community populated by various ethnic and social groups from numerous environments composing a cross-section of

young and old, rich and poor, male and female, conservative and liberal, sane and insane.

Is an attack on a young female a cause for concern? Yes, but incidents of this nature have occurred and will probably continue to occur in many communities as long as two sexes populate the earth.

Another rumor? Don't push the panic button — get the facts — Be concerned!

—Connie Rold

Editor's note

The foregoing editorial was written by a senior after a noon-hour incident this summer in Horace Mann educational center.

A freshman coed reported she was grabbed and thrown down by a male attacker who fled after hitting her head on the floor. The woman student later fell down some stairs before she was able to call a doctor.

Course advice (Special cases)

Auditing process

It is necessary for all students who plan to audit a course to complete a Petition for Course Audit. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center and returned there, upon its completion.

The terms for auditing a course are such that (1) a student must enroll and pay fees for the course audit as he would for courses for which he wishes to receive credit, (2) a student must decide prior to the beginning of the term whether or not the course will be taken for credit. A student may not begin a class and decide later to change to an audit, (3) a student may not take a course for credit after he has audited the course.

Excess credit

Students who desire to enroll in 18 or more academic hours for the fall term must file a Petition for Excess Credit by the beginning of the fall term. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center or in the Office of the Registrar. Students will be notified if their petition is denied.

Change dates

Last date to add or change courses:

First Block, Sept. 4

Second Block, Oct. 30

Semester Courses, Sept. 11

Last date to drop courses or withdraw with assured WP grade:

First Block Oct. 2

Second Block, Nov. 27

Semester, Nov. 6

Repeating courses

Each student who desires to repeat a course for the purpose of raising his grade may repeat only courses in which he has received a "D" or "F" grade. In order to repeat a course, a student must file a Petition to Supersede Grades. This form may be obtained in the Advisement Center or in the Office of the Registrar.

Dining Out?

Some students have questioned why Maryville does not have a luxurious place to dine, a place where couples could go on a special occasion.

Because of their questions, some explanation is in order.

According to Mr. Wayne A. Swanson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, one reason Maryville lacks such a dining center is that Maryville does not allow liquor to be sold by the drink. Mr. Swanson indicated that large restaurants in Kansas City, Topeka, and Des Moines had been urged to expand into this community, but all lacked interest because of this drink restriction.

"One way to combat this restriction is to promote a private club which sells memberships. In this type of establishment liquor by the drink is legal. The Maryville Country Club is an example of this situation," Mr. Swanson explained.

Another reason cited by the executive secretary and the contacted firms is the inability to obtain efficient management. Since qualified managers for food centers of this type are presently in demand, expansion is limited.

Of course, the economic viewpoint cannot be overlooked. The margin of profit has narrowed in the food business while the overhead has increased. The latest food-firms who have chosen to locate in this area have built drive-ins, not sit down style restaurants. Certainly one reason for choosing the drive-in type of establishment is the increasing labor costs. Also, studies have shown the national trend is toward drive-ins, which accommodate the typically hurried American.

Mr. Lee Wilson, owner of Wilson's Motel, has announced plans to build a large restaurant in connection with his motel and which will also be open to the public. Excavation and foundation work are underway, and the new facility is expected to be open by the end of the first semester.

Students, as well as residents of Maryville, will be interested in the outcome of this and other efforts by businessmen to solve Maryville's dining problem.

Ambassador to Norway sees hope for peace

To Missourian Readers:

To describe my experiment in International Living is quite frankly, impossible to do. Through living with my Norwegian family, I have learned to open my eyes, my mind, and my heart. I have learned to respect and appreciate a society that is different from mine.

Through sharing common emotion and experiences, I formed close relationships with people who were complete strangers. In short, I have shared my life with others.

I have learned a great deal about customs and traditions, such as saying "Takk for mate," (Thank-you for the food) after every meal and bowing to my mother when I say it. I have seen the mysterious beauty and grandeur of the Jotunhiemen Mountains and the Norwegian fjords.

I could go on and on about what I have learned and what I have seen, but that would take forever. The single most important thing that I have learned and seen is that there is hope and a way for different people to live together in peace.

I wish to thank all of Northwest Missouri State College for having given me the privilege of taking part in The Experiment In International Living. I am forever indebted. B. James Mitchell

Regents approve 49 staff changes

Staff changes in the faculty and supportive staff accepted at the August Board of Regents meeting involved 39 appointments and 10 resignations.

Newly appointed faculty members are Mr. Paul Andersen,

assistant professor of business-economics; Mr. David Bauman, instructor of reading in the department of elementary education; Mr. Richard A. Bayha, instructor of speech; Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor of

business-economics; Mr. Phillip Daigle, instructor of political science.

Mr. Miller D. Ferguson, interim instructor of sociology; Dr. Yossef Geshuri, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Patricia Ann Loomis, instructor of English; Mr. Randy L. Phillips, assistant professor of geography; Mr. Larry Riley, assistant professor of psychology.

Mr. William L. Trowbridge, assistant professor of English; Dr. Bettie Vanice, associate professor of reading in the elementary education department; Mr. Norman E. Weil, instructor of art; Mr. Charles Funkhouser, assistant professor of education; Dr. Vernon Ray Kostohryz, assistant professor of elementary education.

Dr. Ronald Platt, associate professor statistics and computer science; Dr. John P. Mees, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Miss Vicki Schomaker, instructor in the department of home economics.

New supportive personnel include Mrs. Lynda Baller, secretary in the student personnel office; Mrs. Jean Campbell, secretary to the vice president for business affairs; Mrs. Donna Lamb, clerk in comptroller's office; Mrs. Laura Smith, clerk in comptroller's office; Mrs.

Sharron Vance, secretary at KXCV-FM.

Benedict Wiederholt, mail room assistant; Mrs. Helen Harris, secretary in Horace Mann Learning Center; Mrs. Nancy Flatte, health center nurse; Mrs. Rosalie Gruenes, health center nurse; Mrs. Doris Pearl, clerk in registrar's office.

Miss Constance Johnson, clerk in admissions office; Mrs. Diane Nish, clerk in admissions office; Franklin Dreher, custodian in Dieterich Hall; Gerald Harris, incinerator operator; Mrs. Rita L. Keith, secretary to the vice president for academic affairs; Mrs. Peggy Frear, matron in Roberta Hall, and Mr. Robert L. Williams, assistant mail carrier.

Resignations were accepted from Mr. Max R. Fuller, Mr. Melvin Blades, Mrs. Janice Mobley, Mrs. Carol DeLong, Mrs. Marcia L. Ingram, Mrs. Rosemary Craig, Mrs. Phyllis Minnihan, Mrs. Annette Herron, Mrs. Janet Haan, and Mrs. Zoe Whaley.

COSTUME PARTY

"Hippies are lost sheep masquerading as shepherds."

—James Flowers

Quarterback Club starts campaign for scholarships

MSC's Quarterback Club, headed by Mr. Paul Fields, launched its 1971-72 fund raising campaign Tuesday with an informal morning coffee at the Reddy Kilowatt Room, Light and Power Co. Building.

At the coffee, members of the MSC coaching staffs, headed by Gladden Dye Jr., football, and Bob Iglehart, basketball, greeted and talked with club members and other interested people.

The Quarterback Club promotes MSC's athletic scholarship fund and in the past 11 years has contributed a total of \$49,092 to the program. Last year, donations by Quarterback Club members reached \$4,950, and the goal this year is to top the \$5,000 mark.

Mr. Fields, Maryville postmaster, will be assisted in this year's drive by a volunteer group of businessmen which includes Jay Baker, Ted Baldwin, Ed Gray, F. B. Houghton Jr., Herb Selby, Bob Severson, and Wayne Swanson.

Single membership in the Quarterback Club may be purchased for \$25. Members will receive season tickets to all home athletic contests for the year.

Attention, seniors

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, announces that all seniors who plan to graduate must fill out a final application for a degree in the Registrar's Office at least one semester before graduation.



Bowling leagues on deck

This fall there will be a faculty men's league, mixed doubles league, men's league, and a women's league available to those interested. Participants should sign up in the games area of the Union.

Financial aid directive

All students with any type of financial aid must stop at the Financial Aids Office before paying fees at the Business Office.

Students with work-study awards who have not secured jobs should report immediately to the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building.

Varied program scheduled by lecture-arts committee

The Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee of Northwest State College has announced a varied 17-event offering for the 1971-72 academic year.

Dr. Bradley Ewart, newly appointed chairman, has announced the division of the events into four areas — a lecture series entitled "What Is a Livable World?", a cultural events series, a recital series, and a travel and adventure film-lecture series.

Lectures scheduled are: Sept. 28, Dr. Ashley Montague, "A Scientific Basis for Morality"; Nov. 22, George Plimpton, "An Amateur Among the Pros"; Mar. 29, Arthur C. Clarke, "Life in the Year 2001."

Dr. Montague's lecture is a part of the Dr. Harry Dildine lecture

series. No admission will be charged for any of the distinguished lecturers' programs.

The cultural event series will include: Oct. 20, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Nov. 10, the Kansas City Lyric Opera presenting "Madam Butterfly"; Jan. 26, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; Mar. 3, the National Players presenting Kafka's "The Trial"; Apr. 11, the Waverly Consort presenting a concert of early music.

Included in the campus guest recital series are: Oct. 7, Richard

Casper, pianist; Oct. 11, Yass Hakoshima, program of pantomime; Nov. 15, Terry Braverman, cellist; Feb. 23, Vladimir Ussachevsky, composer of electronic music; Apr. 14, Y. G. Srimati, concert of instrumental and vocal music of India.

First of the travel and adventure film-lecture series will be given Nov. 1 by Ed Lark, "Ceylon." Other programs in this category are Nov. 29, Dennis Cooper, "Inside Passage and the Aleutian Islands"; Jan. 31, Chris Border, "Bali"; Mar. 15, Ken Wolfgang, "The Soul of Japan."

Welcome, Faculty, Students of Northwest Missouri State

Stop in and see our complete line of :

CRAFT SUPPLIES

Pratt and Lampert paints and supplies

JERRY'S KOLOR-TONE

"Schnieder Store"
206 East Third, Maryville

Welcome

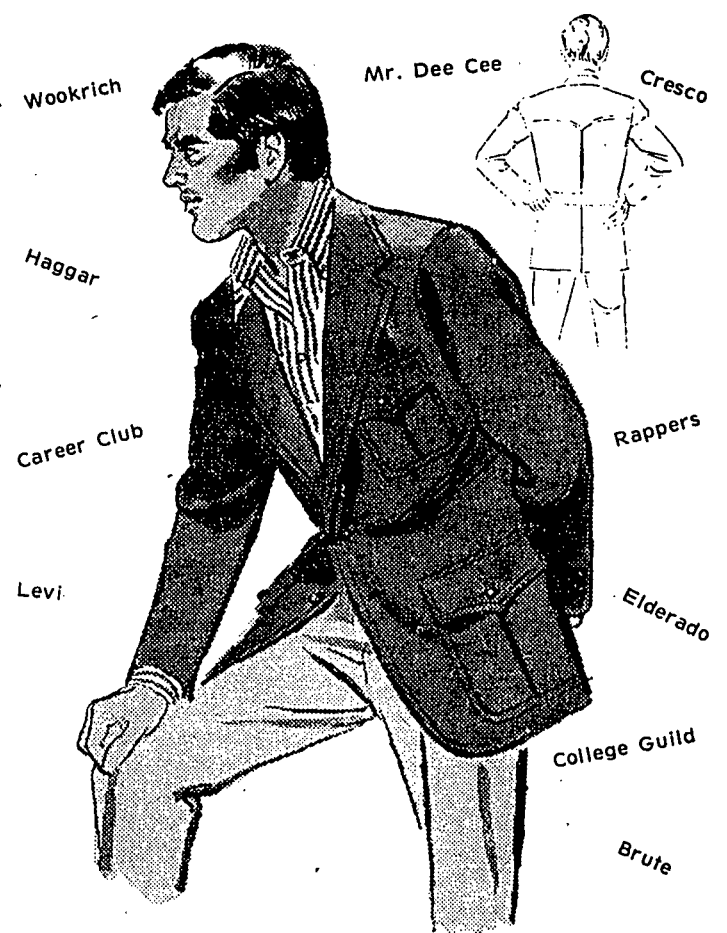
to new students and to those returning.

For cosmetic needs and fast dependable prescription service come to . . .

**HOUGHTON
NODAWAY DRUG**

Welcome to FIELD'S CLOTHING

north side of square



Pick the patch pocket sport coat

by **Curlee**

Fashion is in your favor . . . the patch pockets are "in", so are the wide lapels and back belt! Leave it to us to bring you all the great new features in fall clothing by brands you know.

168 newcomers get Special Awards

Northwest Missouri State College has granted Special Awards to 168 May and June high school graduates for use during the first two semesters of their attendance here, starting this fall.

Worth \$75 a semester, the awards apply toward fees during each of the students' first two semesters. They are granted on the basis of outstanding academic, extra-curricular, and leadership records in high school. The students are recommended by their school officials for the Special Awards.

Honorees include:
Missouri

Albany R-III — Diana Allenbrand, Nancy Bealmer, Bettie Stagner; Blue Springs — Carolyn Via; Braymer C-4 — Kenneth Hughson, Teresa Kelly, Marvin Stevenson; Cameron R-I — Karen Baker, Marva Bennett, Janie Rhoad, Margaret Rooney, Linda Watson, Ron Wiedmaier, Debbie Williams.

Carrollton — Martin Atherton, Patricia Kelb, Pamela Mayden,, Michael Nelson, Donna Newman, Denise Plackemeier, Kay Russell; Central High School, Kansas City — Edith Marshall, Delores Owen, Janice Prather; Central High School, St. Joseph — Pamela Moran, Debbie

Pawlowski; Chillicothe — Lynda Bonnette, Ken Classen, Robert Dambacher, Debra Girres, Jamie Goss, Billie O'Dell, Timothy O'Halloran, Erma Perry, Darrell Skipper, Janice Thompson.

East High School, Kansas City — Cynthia Boyd, Thomas Carder; Excelsior Springs — Ronald Mast, Weader Millentree; Fairfax R-III — Paula O'Riley; Hannibal Senior — Kevin Riggs; King City R-I — GERALYN Handley; Lathrop — Randy Wilson; Lawson R-12 — Patricia Day; LeBlond High School, St. Joseph — Amy Dixon, Dennis Echterling, Timothy Murphy.

Lexington — Mary Luehrman; Liberty — Gail Adkins, Rebecca Crouse, Patricia Ellingson, Debra Hobbs, Virgil Kempf, Cynthia James, Marjorie Smith; Marceline R-V — Jane Shermuly.

Maryville R-II — Denise Chambers, William Espey, Jane Hilsabeck, Carla Ingels, Mike Job, Robin Lamb, Sherry McMillen, Robert Miller, Donald Woodburn; North Harrison R-III, Eagleville — Peggy Cook, Lance Huitt, Dianne Westlake; North Platte R-I, Dearborn — Teresa Cummings, Ronald Woolsey.

Northeast High School, Kansas City — Pamela Danbury; Oak Park High School, Kansas City —

Eileen McCarrick, Sharon MacDonald, Deborah Thompson; Orrick — Rosa Blair, David Blyth, Kathy Clevenger, Pamela Duncan, Kathy Howe; Park Hill, Kansas City — Sharon Burger, Dave Schuver; Pattonsburg R-II — Kathy Munn.

Pleasant Hill — Linda Rithaler; Polo — Jim Curp, Danny Jensen, Aril Woodson; Raytown — Stephen Bowen, Pamela Cobine, Linda Laeupple, Linda Martin; Dekalb R-IV — Robert Frakes; Richmond R-XIII — Lonnie McIntyre; Rock Port — Cathy Alloway, Susan Jacobson, Marcus Randall, Michael Randall.

Ruskin High School, Kansas City — Janet Blyholder, Peggy Deaton, Sherri Miller, Debra Parks, Mary Smith; Sheridan — Robert Dowis; Soldan High School, St. Louis — Lynetta Dodd; South Holt R-I, Oregon — Scott Milne; Stanberry R-II — Steven Birdsell, Kenneth James, Larry Stoll.

Tarkio R-I — Brenda Lang, Rodney McGehee, Rebecca Murphy, Karmen Vette, Cynthia Zembles; Truman High School, Independence — Alan Harmon, Lonna Mayhugh, Glenda Tyron; West Nodaway R-I, Burlington Junction — Rebecca Fuller; Worth County R-I, Grant City — Patricia Cook, Doyle Damman, Deborah Gill, James Gladstone, Channing Motsinger, Martha Musick, Mitzie Rinehart. Iowa

Audubon Community High — Patrick Neary; Aurelia Community High — Debra George; Avoha Community High — Diane Carroll; Central Catholic High, Council Bluffs — John McGruder; Central Decatur Community High, Leon — Larry Ross; Chariton — Peggy Norton; Clear Lake High School — William Wistey.

Dennison Community High — Brenda Nelson; Emmetsburg High — Thomas Stillman; Marshalltown Senior High — Penny Allen; Mount Ayr High — Dave May, Terry Rinehart; Orient-Macksburg High — Gary Elderkin; Oskaloosa — Karen Nitzschke; Panorama-Linden Community High — Phillis Dittmer; Red Oak — Patricia Berlin, Regina Bullington, Nancy Hein, Barbara Jones, Rebecca Malick, Jerry Trainer, John VonBon, Leland Wenberg.

South Page Community High, College Springs — Becky Baldwin, Ruth Ann Fishell, Peggy Martin;

Spencer — Dean Rohrbach, Craig Walter; Tri-Center Community High, Neola — Kathryn Oloff; Valley High School, West Des Moines — Dale Mitchell; Wahlert High School, Dubuque — Tom Danner; Y-J-B Community High, Jamaica — Cynthia Deardorff.

Honorees from other states include:

Stronghurst, Ill. — Ben Dalton; Grand Island, Neb. — Marilyn Anderson; Nebraska City, Neb. — Jeri Seals, Joyce Seals; Shawnee, Okla. — Debby Williams; Richardson, Tex. — Ronald Konecny.

Also, seven junior college transferees who have been awarded scholarships are: Southwestern Community College, Creston — Joyce Cunningham, Regina Day, Robert Goodale, Connie Knox, Ruth Reed; State Fair Community College, Sedalia — Annetta Grainger; Trenton Junior College — David Edson.

Ruth Helzer takes roles in plays

Miss Ruth Ann Helzer, upcoming scholarship student at MSC this fall, was a member of the 1971 Mule Barn Theater Resident Summer Company, Tarkio.

A 1967 graduate of Nodaway-Holt High School, Miss Helzer appeared in the first production, "Mame," and was the accompanist for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Regents approve change in health liability plan

MSC's Board of Regents recently adopted some major changes in the college health program.

The new policy, which became effective August 15, states that the college will accept responsibility of medical expenses for students injured in credit-bearing classes and intercollegiate athletics. Individual students will be required to pay the full cost of hospitalization or medical treatment except that provided in the College Health Center.

Registered nurses are on duty at the Health Center, which has been moved to the first floor of Colbert Hall. They provide limited medical treatment from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. A registered nurse will be on call at all other times while the dormitories are occupied.

Galen Keats gets Gildea scholarship in agri-business

Galen Eugene Keats, Maryville, is one of two recipients selected from the nation's west north central region to get Gildea Scholarships in Conservation given by the Soil Conservation Society of America.



Galen Eugene Keats

Keats, a senior, is majoring in agri-business and plans to farm after his graduation. He has posted an outstanding scholastic record and has financed his education through loans and summer employment.

Funds for the scholarships are provided to the Soil Conservation Society, headquartered in Ankeny, Iowa, by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Gildea of Columbus, Miss.

Two scholarships are awarded in each of the society's nine regions. In addition, two at-large awards were made this year.

Dr. Foster, African bishop to head Wesley discussions

Two guest discussion leaders will be featured Sunday, Sept. 5, in the first of the open fall-winter worship services at Wesley Student Center, southeast edge of the campus.

According to the Rev. Dale L. Pollock, Wesley director, the morning devotional message at the 10:45 worship hour Sept. 5 will be given by Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of MSC. Dr. Foster will consider the importance of students' maintaining ties with religion through the college years.

At 6 p.m., Wesley students will sponsor a reception for Bishop Abel Tendekayi Muzorewa, the resident United Methodist Bishop of Rhodesia. Following the reception, Bishop Muzorewa will be available for a discussion group in the student lounge at Wesley Center.

Anyone on campus or in the community wishing to discuss with Bishop Muzorewa the problems of racially troubled Rhodesia may come to Wesley Center at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Pollock said.

The Bishop came to the United States to attend the World Methodist Council in Denver, Colo., this month. He will be preaching in the morning service Sept. 5 at the United Methodist Church, Maryville.

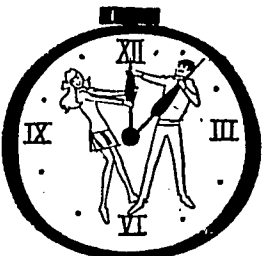
Call Genie

for prompt taxi service

1, 2, 3, or 4 riders — \$1

Friendly Cab Service

582-5249



save time...shop quick and easy on campus

You've got an emergency? You're late with a gift or greeting card? You need a textbook fast? Run to your nearest store...your College Store, right on campus. That's where you're pretty sure to find what the situation calls for...at the price you want to pay. Shopping here is quick and easy...because we're here just to serve you.

college book store

WELCOME!

Don't forget about WARD'S campus delivery

Phone: 2-3339

Buy one malt, get another for 1c. Good with this coupon at WARD'S

Panty Hose

39¢

Snappy Snazzy. Very together. Pants and tops for the Fall scene. And we have a variety of colors for you to mix and match your own.

Knock around in a knock-out fashion team...tops and jeans. We've blue denim jeans and many other flares that go great with our large selection of knit tops.

D & S SALES

South side of square

Costs force increase in subscription rates

Because of increases in cost of production and postage the Northwest Missourian staff is forced to raise the subscription rates from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per semester and \$1.75 to \$2.00 per year. Lifetime subscriptions are still available through the Alumni Office.

Averaging 14 issues a semester, the Missourian is published weekly except for examination and vacation periods. The circulation department mails approximately 1,700 newspapers to 50 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico each week that the Missourian is published.

Six years ago the mailing circulation was 250.

Inter-Hall Council to replace AWS, Men's Dorm Council

Mr. Donald Brant, new director of residence hall programming, considers the "traditional concept of a dormitory as a place to sleep and study" no longer relevant.

Under his guidance, the present executive councils of AWS and the Men's Dorm Council will coordinate the election of officers for a newly formed organization, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) for the 1971-72 school year.

Just what is IRC?

Article I, Section II of the IRC Constitution states: The purpose of this association shall be to develop and encourage within and among the residents a spirit of unity, cooperation, and democratic self-government and to lead the residence halls in playing a vital role in campus life.

"It is within a residence hall that a student gains leadership skills, exchanges ideas with others, learns to work and live with others, and begins to understand others as well as himself," Mr. Brant said.

A new concept

As a living-learning center, Mr. Brant maintains, the residence hall should offer both "social and recreational activities as well as cultural and educational experiences." He offers a wide variety of suggestions for residence hall programming: "Informative programs on taxes, insurance, real estates — Important aspects of everyday life that will affect each and everyone of the students in the near future. Yet, so few know little about them," said Mr. Brant.

His suggestions include major programs on drug education, black-white student-community relations, sex and ethics, answer sessions with faculty and administration, the war and the draft.

Variety in programs

"A wealth of knowledge exists within this community," said Mr. Brant. "The students should feel compelled to take advantage of it."

Business men, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, faculty and administration — all play a major role in the community, he

said, adding that if invited to participate in a bull session or speak, they would present views and opinions, offer an abundance of knowledge and advice, and aid in a student's understanding and development of good interpersonal relationships.

But the director's suggestions are not limited to educational, informative programs.

"Social and recreational activities also play an integral part in a student's growth and development," the hall program director stressed.

Mr. Brant's proposals in these areas range from films, athletic tournaments, and dances to beard growing and eating contests to modeling, make-up, and wedding programs.

The IRC Constitution has been approved by the Student Senate except for Article III which states that two senators shall serve as members of the IRC executive board. A change in the Senate Constitution would be required before such approval could be given.

The constitution can be adopted by a simple majority of hall residents voting in an election, with all resident hall students eligible to vote.

Constitutional provisions

All full-time students of MSC living in the residence halls will be members of the IRC.

Each resident will be assessed a \$4.00 fee upon entrance into the residence hall, \$3.00 of which will go to each individual hall treasury and \$1.00 to the IRC treasury.

All meetings of the IRC will be open to residents of the halls.

The governing body of the IRC will consist of the executive president, who shall be a past president of a residence hall, the first and second vice presidents, two senators (pending approval), treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and the president of each member hall.

The first executive officers shall be elected in a popular election by all members of the IRC. Election of officers shall be held Thursday, the third week of the fall

semester. They shall assume responsibilities the fourth week.

Hereafter, elections will be held the twelfth week of the spring semester unless there is a conflict.

The IRC shall work to coordinate residence hall and campus activities, and shall govern the residents of the halls with due regard for their rights and privileges.

An Inter-Residence Hall Judiciary shall be presided over by the second vice president.

Each residence hall shall be represented by one representative on the IRC Court to be chosen in accordance with the constitution of the individual residence hall. (Each hall constitution must be submitted to the President's Council of the IRC for advice and approval.)

The Inter-Residence Hall Judiciary shall work to establish uniform judicial policies and procedures, serve as a Court of Appeals to individual hall judiciaries, be the ultimate authority within the residence hall judiciary system, and render decisions concerning infractions of IRC and administrative policies in the residence hall.

Excited about the IRC's possibilities, Mr. Brant said, "Living together, growing together, interacting together, and working together can be a valuable experience for any individual. But the IRC can only be a success in creating this effect with each student's support and participation."

Student Expectations

Beginning today, an informal note will be injected into the academic phase of freshman orientation, which will be centered on "Student Expectations."

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, has plans to involve students and faculty in several informal situations, hoping to gain a better student faculty relationship on campus.

Emphasis in the theme for orientation is also changing this year. Previously the "dos and don'ts of college life" have been stressed. This year's major theme will be "What a student has a right to expect from college life."

The activities for the three-day orientation program starting today are as follows:

Friday

3 p.m.—General sessions for all new students in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

3:15 to 4:45 p.m.—Small group sessions involving 20 to 25 students plus a faculty member and student leader in each division.

5 to 6:30 p.m.—Picnic for new students. Faculty will meet with students informally at the picnic.

9 p.m.—Individual Residence Hall orientation.

Saturday

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Free time for students to meet roommates, tour the campus, and visit downtown.

1 to 3 p.m.—Campus tours . . . Continuous showing of educational films in East Ballroom, Union.

(The films will be shown on a drop-in basis.)

3 to 4 p.m.—Faculty and student coke hour in the West Ballroom, Union.

4 to 5 p.m.—Out-door concert tentatively on the schedule.

7 to 8:45 p.m.—Movie . . . "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," Old Den, Union.

8 to 12 p.m.—Back-to-school dance in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Sunday

1:30 to 3—Second session of small group discussions in Administration Building.

7 to 8:45 p.m.—Movie . . . "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," Old Den, Union.

9 p.m.—Resident hall orientation in individual dormitories.

Monday

Night on the town sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Phares Oil Company

W. F. Phares Jr.

415 N. Main St.
Maryville, Missouri

Service
you can Trust



Office Ph. 582-5101
Res. Ph. 582-3502

Every Tuesday . . .

Hamburgers
only 13¢



700 S. MAIN

582-3985

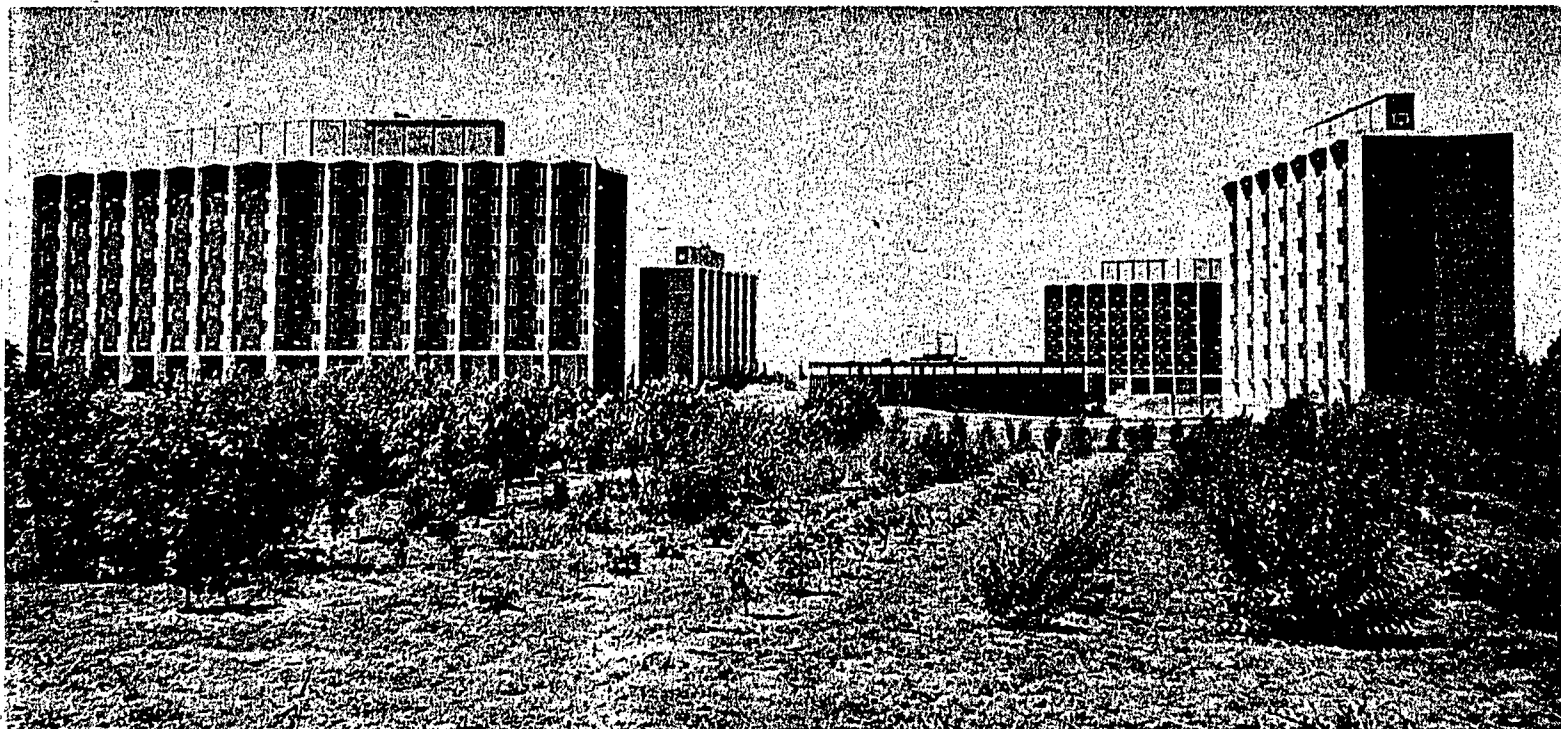
LIVINGSTON'S

N. W. Missouri's finest men's store welcomes all students and faculty to visit our store. We carry the largest stock of brand name merchandise in town, such as Levi, Lee, Farah, Jockey, Haines Munsingwear, Arrow, Shapley Hart, Shaffner and Marx Cricketer, London Fog, Golden V., Sir Jac and others.

This coupon or your I.D. card is worth 10 per cent discount on all your purchases until Oct. 1, 1971—Come in and Save!

Not good on sale mdse.

High rise residence hall complex filled



MSC's new twin seven-story residence facilities—Millikan Hall for women and Dieterich Hall for men—along with their predecessors in the high rise complex, are filled to capacity, 312 students each.

The new structures are named in honor of the late Miss Chloe Millikan, professor emerita of childhood education, who ended 33 years of service to MSC when she retired in 1961, and Mr. H.R. Dieterich Sr., professor emeritus of education, who served the college 41 years prior to his retirement in 1969.

Construction of the dormitories began in August, 1969, but a general work stoppage halted construction from the spring of 1970 to late summer of last year.

Total cost of the dormitories, located at the northwest edge of the campus, was \$3.4 million. Financing of the halls was handled through revenue bonds, with the Citizens State Bank, Maryville, purchasing \$600,000 of Series A bonds and the federal government purchasing \$2.8 million of Series B bonds. Approval for construction was granted by the regional office of the Federal Housing Authority, Fort Worth, Tex.

The new dormitories have five-year-old Phillips and Franken Halls as neighbors with a central dining facility now serving all four halls.

The new halls, shown above, are nearly identical to their older neighbors, with only a few minor differences in floor plans. The four halls pictured are Phillips, Millikan, Franken, and Dieterich.

Students can earn credits by test outs

For numerous students at MSC, the quickest and easiest way of being excused from a class may be by testing out of it.

Testout programs are in progress on campus in several basic areas. The departments of women's physical education, agriculture, biology, English, chemistry, mathematics, journalism, and foreign language are the areas in which test outs are now offered. Arrangements must be made with department chairmen if students are interested in participating in the program.

Approval of a test out is gained by the department chairman's proposing a plan to Dr. Dwain E. Small, vice president for academic affairs. The program is put into operation after it receives his sanction. The whole idea of test outs resulted from a recommendation received from a student faculty ad hoc committee meeting in the spring of 1968.

About the program

Dr. Small said, "Testing out has been a long, difficult struggle. Testing out as a concept was established by the college as a whole, but devising of the procedures and regulations is left to each department which accepts the concepts and makes provisions for individual students."

More students . . . Different cafeteria hours

UNION CAFETERIA

Weekdays

Regular breakfast	6:45-8:00
Late breakfast	8:00-9:00
(Rolls, cereal, milk, and juice)	
Lunch	11:00-1:30
Dinner	4:30-6:30
Friday evening	4:30-6:00

Saturdays

Breakfast	7:00-8:00
Lunch	11:00-12:30
Dinner	4:30-6:00

Sundays

Breakfast	8:00-9:00
Lunch	11:30-1:00

NEW CAFETERIA

Weekdays

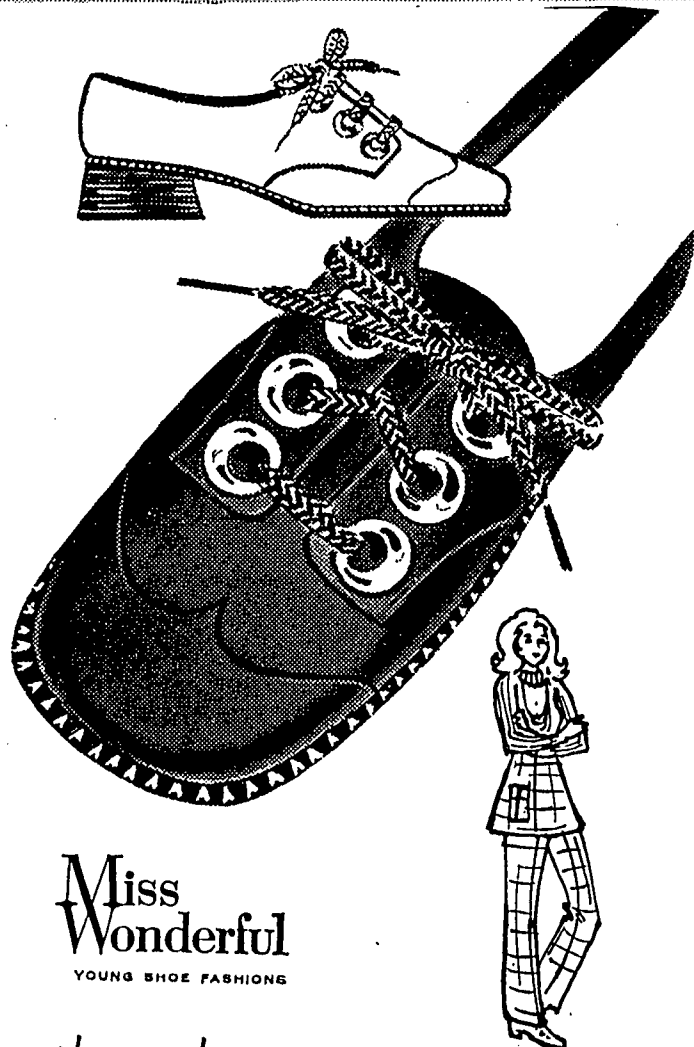
Regular breakfast	6:45-8:00
Late breakfast	8:00-9:00
(Rolls, cereal, milk, and juice)	
Lunch	11:00-1:15
Dinner	5:00-6:15
Friday evening	5:00-6:00

Saturdays

Breakfast	7:00-8:00
Lunch	11:30-12:15
Dinner	5:00-6:00

Sundays

Breakfast	8:00-9:00
Dinner	12:15-1:00



Miss Wonderful
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

the tidy tie

The miler with the built-in smile, gentle-fitting, with a flexible rolled-edge sole . . . invites you to step out and go places! Wear it with verve, with zing . . . with any pants or skirt thing you choose.

Choose red, blue, brown, or gold in suede—tan in smooth.

MARYVILLE SHOE CO.

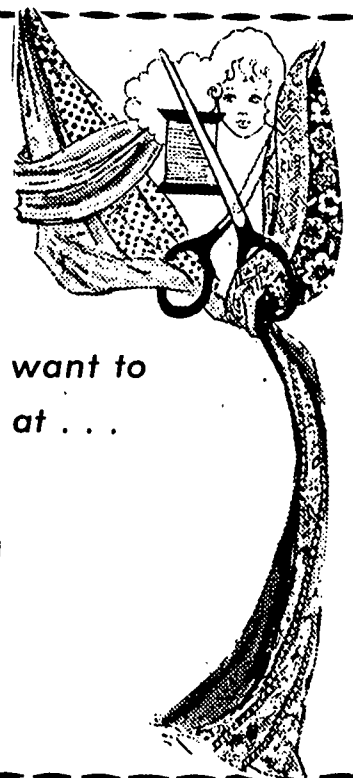
North side of square

When an event comes up that needs that special look, why not economize by choosing from our wide selection of fabrics?

You'll find all the notions and fabrics you want to make your sewing professional-looking at . . .

Stephenson's
FABRICS
DRY GOODS CO.

582-5491
212 N. Main



MSC to offer advanced work at St. Joseph graduate center

Two education courses and one each in business, accounting, and psychology will be offered during the 1971 fall semester at MSC's St. Joseph Graduate Center.

Registration for the fall semester is scheduled from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, at St. Joseph's Lafayette High School, according to Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies.

All classes will meet at Lafayette High at 6:30 p.m. Two Monday courses, Business 323 — Managerial Economics, and Education 270 — Teaching Disadvantaged Youth, will convene Aug. 30. Three Wednesday courses, Education 309 — Social Studies in the Elementary School, Psychology 311 — Tests and Measurements, and Accounting

217 — Managerial Accounting, will hold their first sessions Sept. 1.

All classes are offered for three hours credit, and tuition is \$18 per semester hour, Dr. Miller said.

Graduate students who were enrolled in the 1971 summer session at MSC will not need special graduate admissions permits to enroll in Graduate Center courses, but others must request permits in advance from Dr. Miller's office. Students doing graduate study for the first time must request graduate admissions forms from the MSC Admissions Office.

Students having questions concerning the applicability of a Graduate Center course to their programs should contact their MSC advisers prior to

registration, Dr. Miller emphasized. Arrangements for identification cards will be made at registration.

Students who have not taken the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) must sign for it at registration. The examination's fall administration is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, in Rooms 217-218, Garrett-Strong Science Hall.



Hello MSC students! To those who already know me — welcome back. To all newcomers, I'd like to introduce myself.

I'm the Stroller. I meander in crowds, hide behind trees, and peep from dark alleys. My purpose for coming to MSC, like yours, is to learn. I find out little known things about people, places, and objects; then I sneak into the Northwest Missourian Office to leave my weekly report. I always see you, but you'll never see me.

For more than 50 years I've been walking along this campus just waiting to pounce on any morsel of news or gossip. I'm the phantom that saw the tree branch snatch a wig from a shocked coed's head; I'm the night wanderer that witnessed the bicycle fiend ride down the Administration Building steps; and I'm the passer-by who, once saw

Union Building centered for student convenience

Centrally located on campus is the Union Building, where many of the students' needs can be fulfilled.

The bottom floor includes the games area, the barber shop, the snack bar, the Tower office, and the Den, a well-known gathering place before, after, and during classes.

Union and snack bar hours are as follows:

Monday—Thursday 7 a.m.—10 p.m.

Friday 7 a.m.—midnight

Saturday 8 a.m.—midnight

Sunday noon—10 p.m.

The games area is open on Saturday at noon. Other hours for this area will be posted on the door. Hours for the barbershop are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Located on the second floor in the Union are the Senate office, Union Board Office and director's office. Anytime during daytime hours students think student government could aid them, they may confer with a representative in the Senate office.

Around the corner near the Book Store is the Union Board office. Activity suggestions can be taken there. To reserve a room for meetings, students should go to the office of the Union director. Purchases of a wide variety can be made at the College Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A lounge on third floor is equipped with sofas, chairs, tables, and magazines for the convenience and relaxation of students and faculty. The Teachers' Credit Union office, the Ballroom and a small dining area, the Blue Room, are also on the third floor.

Hours announced for library

Testbooks are being issued at Wells Library.

Students participating in regular registration must obtain their books at the textbook room in the basement of the library. The textbook room is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. through noon and from 1 p.m. though 4:30 p.m.

Preregistered students are to report to second floor for books.

Regular library hours this semester will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m.—10 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m.—10 p.m.

No library books may be checked out without presentation of new ID cards.

Old industrial arts building turned from maze to modern craft center

Several college maintenance men were kept busy this summer creating modern classroom facilities out of the complicated, puzzling structure once known as the old Industrial Arts Building.

Dr. Peter Jackson, head of the industrial arts education and technology department, pointed out that steel staircases now replace the wooden ones. The upstairs has been completely renovated. Paneling, tile floors, new ceilings and light fixtures, air conditioning, and color coordinated drapes have been installed.

The non-ferrous metals and the crafts laboratories have been completely revamped for better space utilization and convenience of movement.

In keeping with the new Valk Industrial Arts Building's color scheme of yellow and brown, the old building has been color coordinated with the new I.A. facilities.

Originally, in the late 30's, the I.A. department consisted solely of the southwest corner of the building, now the hand wood-working section. As funds were made available, additions were made to the structure, until each new visitor found a maze of corridors and classrooms created out of the seven or more additions.

Aside from repainting, replacing old door casings, and installing new light fixtures, the major renovation downstairs consists of revamping the traffic pattern.

"Now, one needn't to go through a laboratory, but straight to a laboratory to get to his class section," Dr. Jackson commented.

Welcome Students
to Maryville

To show you our appreciation
we invite you to take part in the

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

East side of square

(Lamkin Gym—rain location)

CHAMBER
of
COMMERCE

Next Missourian

Sept. 10

Copy deadline . . . Sept. 6

Ad deadline . . . Sept. 3



216 N. Main
Maryville, Mo.

Home of them
heavy threads!

Great new jean flares, knit tops, sweater shirts, sport coats, suits, etc.

Campus revamped to serve students

By Nancy Shannon

Numerous changes, large and small, effected at Northwest Missouri State College this summer, are geared to beauty, efficiency, and expanded services for you students.

Major areas of improvement have included such work as laying new sidewalks, building additional curbing, repairing leaking roofs, installing lights, and doing numerous other jobs to create a more attractive campus.

New sidewalks have been laid around the new dormitories and along a college-owned lot of Seventh Street. The latter walk will protect you from the large mud and water puddles that formed after every rain. Along with the new sidewalks, older ones have been repaired and widened to improve the campus appearance and better serve the students and others who use them.

New roofs on Colden Hall, Martindale Gymnasium, and Horace Mann School have been installed by the repair crew.

More Light Shines

Parking Lot 8 is now bathed in light every night since the new fixtures were installed to illuminate this area. In addition to these lights, others have been put in various places on campus to

eliminate the poor night visibility areas. Your calls for light have been heeded.

With the resurfacing of the six tennis courts in front of Martindale Gymnasium, sports enthusiasts can take advantage of this recreation area. Besides this development, another one, prepared for intramurals and individual students' use, is located south of the parking lot in front of Phillips Hall. It includes six tennis courts, several basketball goals, and four handball courts.

The girls in the older dorms are now receiving water from the college system. In past years they suffered from the inconvenience of low water pressure after 11 p.m. because of the shut down of the city water pumps.

Extensive redecorating, such as paint and putting in new fixtures, has brightened the older dormitories for men.

Better parking

General repairs have been made on campus parking lots. Places have been set aside for bicycles and motorcycles.

Several departments are relocated this fall. The health center is now situated at Colbert Hall. The center's facilities have been expanded to handle the increased population of the college.

A combination isolation-visitor area has been placed on the second floor of Colbert to handle rare quarantine cases and accommodate some of the visitors to campus.

Administration offices have been reassigned as a result of campus growth. All of the Field Services, including alumni, correspondence, and placement, are grouped together in what was previously the placement office area in the second floor, center,

south, Administration Building.

All academic affairs offices, including the office of Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of academic affairs, his new assistant, the graduate and divisional deans, directors of academic guidance and academic advisement are to be in the east section of the second floor of the Administration Building.

All business affairs offices, including the office of Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business

affairs, are to be in the west wing of the first floor. Your business and finance help will be available there.

Most of the trailers in college court have been converted from women's housing to residences for married couples.

Indeed the past summer has been a time of renovations and metamorphosis — all planned to accommodate you students and make your college days here more pleasant.

Stations add national phase to year-round broadcasting

During the three-week mid-term vacation, a business-as-usual operation has prevailed on the third floor of the Administration Building at stations "KDLX-KXCV."

For 365 days a year, from early morning until midnight, KXCV Radio sends forth widely varying music and talk programming.

During vacations and breaks, a student announcer sits at the console in FM Control playing tapes and albums, recording the transmitter readings every 30 minutes, checking his log, answering the phone after hours, broadcasting news and weather reports which are constantly flowing in on the teletype wires. He assumes the responsibility of broadcasting a continuing stream of programs in all directions.

"When the lightning cracks, thunder roars, and the rain comes down in torrents, business goes on at KXCV whether at 7 a.m. or 11 p.m.," Mrs. Cathran Cushman, director, reported. "If weather warnings for our listening area come in on the United States Weather Bureau teletype, which maintains a line to KXCV for constant weather reporting, the announcer on duty reports it to his listeners, interrupting any program instantly if the message should warrant it. Our weather service is also extended to corners of Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa adjacent to northwest Missouri."

Also, in keeping with its overall theme, "Service," KXCV assists the police when a child is lost or when a wandering child is found. The entire KXCV operation is dedicated to serving the communities within its listening area in all possible ways, through instant communication.

The KXCV staff is constantly at work on program development and improvement, Mrs. Cushman stressed. Round-the-world sources are tapped to bring to KXCV listeners a variety of high quality programs. The staff capitalizes on the constructive comments of listeners in revising and refining the station's informative and entertaining programming.

Perhaps the most exciting development in programming was KXCV's June 13 joining with the network of National Public Radio,

the only non-commercial radio network. As an affiliate of NPR, KXCV is privileged to broadcast weekdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., the live program "All Things Considered, . . ." from Washington, D.C.

Since June 13, listeners have heard such NPR programs as full reporting from Apollo 15, from blast-off to splashdown; the complete Senatorial hearings on the Pentagon Papers and the New York Times; interviews with numerous national figures on the political scene and with non-political authorities on many vital issues; a scooped interview by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai; the live lottery drawing of draft numbers in the nation's Capitol.

"Relative to locally-produced programming, KXCV will join its sister station, the campus radio KDLX, to simulcast all MSC games this year, both at home and away," Mrs. Cushman said. "The first live broadcast of a football game will emanate from Omaha, where the Bearcats will tangle at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18 with the University of Nebraska team."

Free copies of the current KDLX-KXCV Program Guide are available at the College Bookstore. Tentative plans have been made for the development of a KDLX Guide and a weekly Top Forty Survey to be distributed free to students living on campus.

Relax!



If you are worried about a banking service to meet your needs, come to Nodaway Valley Bank. It's like going on a giant shopping spree! You can make arrangements for college by starting a checking account or setting up a savings plan . . . or bank the convenient way at our motor drive-in bank without leaving your car.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Welcomes You

Motor Bank

Second at Buchanan

WELCOME

TO WESLEY

Wesley Foundation
Student Center

An ecumenical Ministry for
Northwest Missouri State
College United Campus
Fellowship—Wesley Foundation

549 West Fourth Street
Phone 582-2211

Open for study, fellowship,
recreation daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
(to 12 p.m. weekends)

Worship

Experience

Sundays—

9:45 a.m.

Friday
Only

Cheeseburgers

35¢



722 S. Main
Phone: 582-8183

Open 24 hours!

Breakfast served 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. weekdays, 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sandwiches served at all times.

The cap and gown influences the town

"The 624 employees of MSC represent the biggest industry in Maryville with an additional 5,700 students spending an average of five dollars per week during the regular semesters," according to Dr. Robert P. Foster, Northwest Missouri State College president.

There is no doubt MSC significantly influences its surrounding community, especially financially. Sixty-five per cent of the student body is attending school with some type of financial aid — veterans and work-study, federal loans, or outside labor. This aid alone amounts to three million dollars per academic year, in addition to an average salary of \$110 per week for each of 624 employees. The total personnel services budget for an academic year is \$5,320,000.

COLLEGE EXPENDITURE PICTURE

Mr. Don L. Henry, manager of the business office, widens the overall expenditure picture to include construction programs, equipment purchased, supplies, drapery, carpeting. He reported the following expenditure figures:

Food	\$1.23 per day for each student
Gas	\$5,000 per year for college vehicles
Water	\$45,000 per year for city and water and sewer
Telephone services	\$40,000
Light and power . . .	\$125,000 per year to St. Joseph Light and Power Co.

A large per cent of this money is spent in Maryville.

All funds from registration are deposited in the two Maryville banks, resulting in much higher circulation. Mr. John K. Schrier, a vice president of the Citizens State Bank, believes every facet of the community is touched by MSC and the income it creates.

During the month of September as many as 400 new accounts of \$400-\$1,000 each are opened at the Citizens Bank. Mr. Dick Wiles, a vice president of the Nodaway Valley Bank, reported that their firm works closely with the college and its students and cooperates in the student loan program. This bank, also, has many student accounts.

Since students are active in writing checks, the ramifications are endless as merchants make money, and the profits are deposited in the banks. The MSC faculty members are also in the picture as the Maryville banks handle their accounts and help to finance many of their new homes and cars.

Merchants appreciate college

During interviews with eight downtown merchants, all attributed at least one-third of their business to the college students, administrators, and faculty.

Mr. Donald Haage, owner of Haage's Menswear commented, "I came to this town because the college students were here. Ninety per cent of our business clientele

consists of college students. We definitely cater to the students and others who think and dress young."

The majority of the merchants interviewed hire college students for part time help and schedule vacations around academic breaks, facts which illustrate the influence of the college students.

"I can tell to the day when any break begins because of the drop in sales," explained Mrs. Inez Bowman, owner of Town and Country dress shop.

The Pizza Hut and Lil' Duffer are extremely dependent on college students, whose purchases total 50 per cent of their business, their managers reported.

Mrs. Bohm Townsend, co-owner of the Landmark, commented, "The college students are faithful to us, and we enjoy having them browse in our store." She particularly stressed Homecoming and Mother's day week-ends as top sales days.

Yes, the merchants agreed, without the college Maryville would be an ordinary business town.

Mr. Wayne A. Swanson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out, "During the past five years there has been less criticism of college students by people of Maryville every succeeding year. The barrier has been breaking

down."

Mr. Swanson attributes this improved relationship "to an effort by the college and also to the caliber of students."

One adjustment the town has made is its increase in clothing stores for men and women in proportion to other towns its size, Mr. Swanson said.

A search in the 1928 files of the Maryville Daily Forum revealed a study by President Uel W. Lamkin on how much the college brought into Maryville. The figure was then \$600,000 yearly, allowing \$40 per month for each student.

At that time the figure distributed would amount to \$10 a

month for every man, woman, and child in Maryville. For extra income, President Lamkin cited Homecoming, the annual music contest, and the district teachers' meeting.

These figures would need to be multiplied many times to catch up with today's economy.

Demand for housing critical

Has the demand for student housing been met?

To this question, several leading citizens answered, "No!"; however, the picture is not entirely dark.

"A few years ago only three per cent of the student body were married; now twenty-five per cent are," revealed Dr. Robert P. Foster. "This means a housing problem. Our on-campus trailers for married couples rented within a matter of hours. We received many more applicants than we could place."

Other community leaders share President Foster's concern over student housing. Mr. Ray Cushman, real estate broker, believes only a limited number of students will find off-campus housing facilities for this fall. He estimates eight to ten applicants per day with an average of only one apartment available.

Mr. Cushman attributes this wide difference between supply and demand partly to scepticism on the part of the property owners. Many prefer permanent renters,

married couples, or older students instead of single students. Trouble in collecting rent, in evicting occupants, and with damage often results when property is rented to single students, he said.

Another real estate agent said the MSC open-housing policy is a mistake, adding, "Some students have shown themselves irresponsible, and so other students have a barrier to break down in this area."

About the hour situation, Miss Lou Ann Lewright, director of housing, commented, "The men's and women's residence halls are almost full. I have not taken the unrestricted off-campus housing very seriously because there just aren't many apartments available."

In reviewing the housing available at O'Riley and Thompson's apartments, Mrs. Genia Hunt, manager, said, "We have a mile long waiting list of renters. We always have one. All of our apartments have been rented since January."

Clubs, college cooperate to improve programs

Cooperation between local clubs and the college has been a two-way, year-long benefit.

The college tries to serve organizations who wish to use their facilities, whether in sports, programs or academics. There is reciprocal cooperation involved. An annual average \$15,000 athletic gate receipts is attributed to Bearcat fans in the community.

In 1970 the Quarterback Club composed of area business men, contributed \$4,950 to the athletic

fund. Donors to the fund receive season tickets to MSC home athletic events. In this way the organization provides funds for sport scholarships and also creates community interest in athletic events.

A total of \$49,062 has been collected for the fund since the club was organized 11 years ago. This is an important fund in the college budget, Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, Turn to Page 11 . . .

"We don't rent to boys or girls, our apartments are fixed for families. Unmarried students can stay in the dorms. After all, we have to look after ex-service men with a family."

Inquiry about the Long and Belcher College Gardens apartments indicated that in early August they still had a few vacancies but they anticipated no trouble in filling all of them.

Groups boost MSC projects

Cultural activities have proved a unifying force between the cap and gown group and town groups.

Mrs. Charles Bell, who has been associated with the Nodaway Arts Council since its chartering four years ago, explained that one aim of this council is to bring the college activities to the attention of the community. Members of the council go from door to door selling tickets for the distinguished art series and the recital series.

"The town and the gown are working together for the good of Maryville," said Mrs. Bell, "and the barriers are lessening as a result."

The Rotary Club is involved with a similar program, selling tickets for the college lecture and travel series.

The combined efforts bring an approximate 50 per cent influence on Maryville's cultural program. Both of these organizations, as well as many others, emphasize the great service rendered by college faculty who are members of their organizations.

When those munchies come on,

why not pick up a friend

and come out to the

DAIRY QUEEN

It's

PAGLIAI'S

FOR REAL PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

Italian Spaghetti

"at its best"

4-9 p.m.-Sunday

5-9 p.m. Wednesday

582-5750

Fall fashion emphasizes variety to create own flair



Clara's Fashions furnished this knit top and pantskirt for model Betty Emmons. The MSC senior recommends the easy-care outfit in a predominantly gold Indian print.



Senior Debbie Lambright found this stenciled fur coat and matching hat at the Landmark. This casual coat has a tie belt to secure its wrapped styling from the winter winds.



Wearing a three-piece plum purple pantsuit from Town & Country is Carolyn Adams, MSC junior. The ensemble consists of flare leg slacks, rayon vest, and puffy-sleeved satin finish blouse of plum toned acetate.

By Pat Pursell
Feminine liberation has made its greatest impact on the fall fashions.
Uniqueness and personal taste

are emphasized in this year's many different clothing styles. Gone is the "one look" for fall. We are free to follow our own preferences without feeling guilty

about not being "in style." There are numerous ways to dress to meet the world today.

Practicality is one basic demand that has been met successfully by the contemporary designers. Gimmicks have been taken out of clothes. Accented is versatility and comfort. Separates have helped to ease an otherwise cramped budget.

More mixing than matching is done with the different available pieces. The mixture of patterns, colors, and fabrics will require more decisions from each of you coeds as to what does and does not harmonize. The manufacturers have presented a broad selection of parts to fit together in any of the many possible ways so that you

may easily achieve your own special look.

Skirt lengths will be whatever you decide. All different lengths will be offered this season. Longer hemlines are, of course, the newer innovation. However, below the knee fashions have merely supplemented the long-standing favorite knee skimming and above hems. Personal taste, ease of movement, and the budget minded youth of today have resulted in a demand that short skirts stay in fashion.

Lower hemlines are on the increase though, as women feel a need for change. In lowering skirt lengths, the ankle-grazers seem to be more in demand than the midi lengths.

Pants, the backbone of many college coeds' wardrobes, are presented in a multitude of lengths and styles. Jeans, the favorite of many, are on the store shelves in a variety of colors and fabrics. Blue denim is not being replaced, but stripes and fresh colors are often finding their way out of the stores.

Short pants — both knee pants and shorts — have re-appeared this fall. Some are updated versions of the once-popular wool

shorts that were worn with knee socks. The knee pants plus a blazer add up to one of the coming looks this autumn. Although knickers are still being shown, very short pants and long flared slacks are favored.

Knit is becoming the favorite pant fabric.

Sweaters are more alive than ever before with bright colors and imaginative designs and patterns. The new novelty weaves have been shown mostly with the longer skirts and the shorter pants. Classic sweater styles have been revived to be worn with skirts, pants, and blazers.

Actually the blazer may become one of the favorite cover-ups for the cooler season. It can be worn with skirts, dresses, pants, and shorts because of its still popular classic lines.

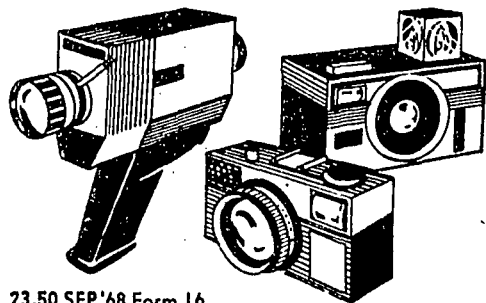
Capes will be with us once again; however, the poncho seems to be fading in popularity.

Winter-heavy coats are being displayed in all lengths — from the waist coats styled after the western jeans jacket to the ankle grazing coats with often a hint of military styling.

The theme seems to be: "Be your own stylist!"

SEE US FOR
ALL YOUR
CAMERA NEEDS

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
ALL MAKES OF CAMERAS



23.50 SEP '68 Form 16

Whether you're a beginner or a confirmed camera bug, you'll find just the kind of camera for your needs here at the lowest price!

**GAUGH
DRUG**

PROMPT
QUALITY
COLOR
PROCESSING

I wouldn't want
this to go to your
head,

—BUT—

"Swingin' Maryville"
doesn't swing the
same without you!

Welcome

Back!

Don Haage

Haage's Menswear

Haines Drug Store

Welcomes You

PRESCRIPTION **R** SPECIALISTS
PHONE 582-2201

210 NORTH MAIN
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Panhellenic Council fetes fall rushees

During the last week, the five MSC sororities have entertained more than 100 rushees in an attempt to get pledges for the fall term.

Each sorority is allowed to have a total of 60 members. For instance, if a sorority has 42 members now, it may accept no more than 18 new pledges. The number of rushees turning out for this week's events has disappointed some of the sororities who expected a much larger group.

In an attempt to unify the Greeks, a Greek pledging ceremony will be held before the girls are pledged to their individual sororities. Counselors are another new addition this fall. There are two counselors from each sorority, but during rush week they have assumed no affiliation with any particular group. The Panhellenic Council hoped that this would give the rushee someone who can answer most of the questions that might arise during the week.

The Council is headed this year

First

... From Page 1

up their permits at the Administration Building one hour prior to their scheduled registration time at Lamkin Gymnasium. The registration schedule is based upon the first letter of the student's last name — 9 a.m., K-M; 10 a.m., N-R; 11 a.m., S-Z; 1 p.m., A-J — and students will enter the gymnasium through the southeast door.

Once inside the gymnasium, all graduate students must report to the table of the dean of graduate studies prior to meeting with departmental advisers. Enrollment forms, graduate record examination test application forms, and other pertinent instruction sheets are to be picked up. The graduate studies stamp must be on the enrollment forms before advisers can sign enrollment schedules.

by Donna Fisher. Sponsor of the group is Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities. Other officers include Cindy Thomas, vice president; Barb Hammers, secretary; Sue Warren, treasurer; Kathy Schwartz, historian and publicity chairman.

Each sorority has planned various parties in hopes to persuade the rushees to consider joining a particular group. Alpha Omicron Phi rush chairman assistant, JoAnn Patty, reports her group planned a carnival as its first party. Janice Bridges, Phi Mu rush chairman, has directed plans for the traditional Sweet Shop party.

Cindy Furst, the Alpha Sigma Altha rush chairman, has arranged the final touches on her sorority's Speak-Easy festivities. A Coney Island Party by the pond has been headed by Kathy Ramey, Delta Zeta rush chairman. A pizza party and sing along have been planned by Debbie Palaska, the rush chairman of Tri-Sigma.

... From Page 9

pointed out. Paul Fields, postmaster, has spearheaded all of the Quarterback Club drives.

Various local clubs and merchants of the community are active in many facets of college life. One shared project is their contributed funds for scholarships. Scholarship donors from Nodaway County are Condon's Corner Drug, Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club, American Association of University Women, Rotary Club, Nodaway-Holt FFA, Elks Lodge, Maryville Kiwanis Club, Maryville Insurance Agents Association, and the Lions Club. All of their scholarships are restricted to use at MSC.

Two local women's clubs sponsor affiliate groups on campus. These include the Maryville Soroptimist Club, sponsor of the Sigma Society, a new college women's service group, and the B&PW club, affiliate of Samothrace, a business women majors' service club. The Soroptimist Club also gives an

annual Sigma scholarship to MSC and other college and practical nursing scholarships

At Homecoming, two organizations give much special support. The Chamber of Commerce gives \$1,000 to help feed the bands, and the Jaycees present trophies to the winning bands.

Evidence is abundant to show the college has always cooperated

with the community and reciprocal consideration has been given. A very timely example is the annual Night on the Town Dance sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce to introduce students to the community and begin a promising relationship between Maryville residents and Northwest State students.

Married women invited to join Student Wives

All eligible women are invited to become members of Student Wives, a fun organization for married women who are enrolled at Northwest State or whose husbands are students here.

Mrs. Karen DeVore, president, is assisted in general planning by Mrs. Richard Heiker, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Nancy Kemp, secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by the Faculty Dames, and Mrs.

Richard New serves as adviser to the Student Wives.

Meetings are held once each month at 7:30 p.m., usually in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union. This year door prizes will be awarded each month.

Every month each member will draw from a hat the name of another woman who will be her adopted sister for the month. This is planned as a means of helping all members get acquainted.

Student Wives' Calendar

- Sept. 8—Get acquainted session to discuss year's plans . . . Lower Lakeview room.
- Oct. 6—Tea—Sponsored by Faculty Dames. . . Blue Room.
- Oct. 28—Sandwich and cookie sale, 6:30 p.m. . . Meet in the Den.
- Nov. 3—Ceramic display. . . Lower Lakeview Room.
- Dec. 1—Christmas ideas. . . Members will display things they have made for Christmas.
- Jan. 12—Visit to Nursing Home.
- Feb. 2—Set up Style Show. . . Pizza party.
- March 1—Style Show, given in honor of Faculty Dames.
- April 22—Election of new officers. . . Husband's Night. . . Bowling.
- May 3—Farewell Tea for the senior women and in honor of new officers.

700 students to receive work study employment

More than 700 students will benefit from work study funds which Northwest Missouri State College has been granted by the Federal government for operation of its work-study program during fiscal year 1972.

A total of \$223,992 in the allotment represents an approximate increase of \$50,000 over last year's allocation and covers a period from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, according to a report from the Financial Aids Office.

The Federal work-study program was initiated at NWMSC in 1965 in an attempt to give students the opportunity to earn a portion of their educational expenses. The amount of aid awarded depends on the needs of

the student and the resources of the student and his parents. Under the program's provisions, funds allocated by the Federal government are matched by the college on an approximate 80 to 20 per cent basis. The college's expenditure for the coming academic year and the first month of the 1972 summer session is \$55,998 for a total of \$279,990 in funds for the NWMSC program.

Approximately half of the student campus labor force is made up of work-study fund recipients. Average earnings are between \$500 and \$600 per student per year the office report shows.

During the past academic year, 614 students were approved for the work-study program.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

The Union Snack Bar has expanded its menu, we now serve:

Cole slaw	25¢	Jello	25¢
Pie	35¢	Onion rings	35¢
Beef stew	40¢	Chocolate pudding	25¢

SPECIAL!

BBQ beef sandwiches, 2 for 60¢



CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

Now in our 51st year!

Stewart sandwiches at our fountain, Leggs panty hose stockings, grooming aids, and a wide selection of items to fill your needs.

If your name appears below, you are entitled to a free malt.

Patty Kelb
Mary Roseburrow
Susan McCulloh
Michele Mullen
Miss Marlys Anderson
Mrs. Monica Zirfas
Mr. Del Simmons
Mr. Bob Seipel

Regina Fay
Ed Bacon
Russ Mullen
Pamela Mayden

David Bell
Mr. Richard Flanagan
Maureen Andrews
Dennis Day
Vic Konecny
Lynn Klingler
Linda Tadlock
Roxanne Hogeland
Janet Otte
Bill Andrews

Quick & Easy!
FAST HOME PERMANENT



For all the curls and waves your heart desires! Regular, gentle, super, silver, little girls'.

\$1.89

malts to be claimed before Sept. 8

140 Bearcats aim for grid berth

The Bearcat football team, 140 strong, began preparations for the upcoming campaign as Coach Gladden Dye and his staff opened the 1971 summer camp Monday.

The record number of grid prospects reported Sunday to check out equipment and ran 40-yard sprints for timing purposes Monday. Physical examinations were also given to the players Monday.

The workouts began in earnest Tuesday for the 70 varsity members and 70 freshmen candidates, with the squad donning pads Thursday to start the actual hitting, giving the coaching staff an opportunity to begin their critical evaluations of the personnel.

The Bearcats will hold scrimmages as the camp progresses and squad cuts will take place Sept. 4 as Coach Dye trims the roster to a reasonable number.

Mr. Dye came to the MSC campus after spending six years at Oak Park High School in Kansas City, where his teams compiled an outstanding won-lost record of 49 wins, 11 losses, and three ties.

The Bearcats will field what Coach Dye terms a "wide open" offensive attack, as the 'Cats have many running backs and flankers returning, notably one who has been outstanding, Steve McCluskey.

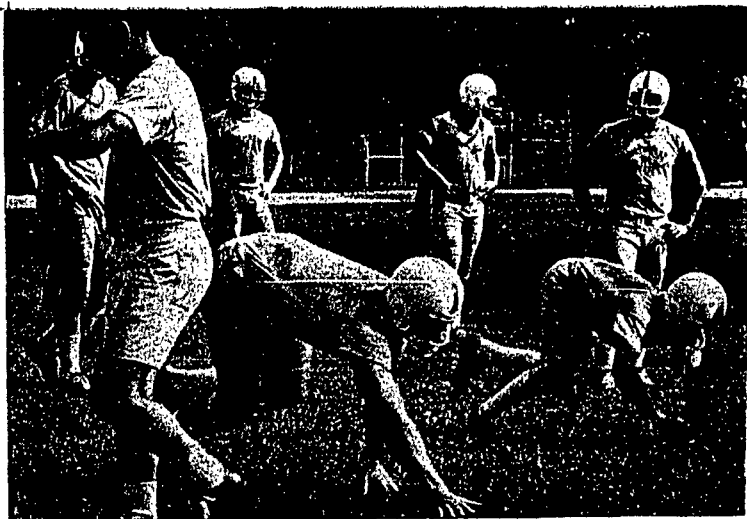
Coach Dye is confident that the Bearcats will be in "good shape in the running back department" as Greg Wright, Jim Albin, and McCluskey are returning although

there will be many others fighting for a berth in the backfield.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle that Coach Dye will have to tackle is getting the 'Cats, especially the returnees, acquainted with his system and philosophy. Another

problem may arise in shoring up a defense that was consistently porous last year.

It may take a while, but at least MSC football buffs can take heart in the fact that things are looking up.



Assistant football coach Phil Young puts a group of MSC defensive ends and outside cornerbacks through the paces in preparation for the upcoming season. Two defensive backs learn that interception keeps the opponents on the defensive.

Sports Outlook

By David Bell

MSC sports followers will be able to return to the campus this year with optimism as the Bearcats will sport a new look in football and basketball, and the tennis, wrestling and swimming teams are laden with returning talent.

Gladden Dye has come to our campus, and hopes are high around the area that he will bring with him the same winning attitude that has made him a highly successful high school mentor. We have experienced a long drouth on the gridiron, and the road back to a winning season will be a difficult one. Nobody is expecting miracles, but we cannot help thinking of those crisp autumn evenings watching the Bearcats coming off the MIAA canvas and back into the race for the first time in many years. It will take a while before the 'Cats' rebuilding is completed, but Coach Dye and his staff have recruited quality men and as they mature, the Bearcat record will (hopefully) skyrocket.

Coach Bob Iglehart has taken the basketball reins from Dick Buckridge, who has resigned to take an administrative position at the college.

Coach Iglehart will field a strong team, as many basketball lettermen will be returning next year. He will have a job, however, in replacing MSC's starting guard tandem of Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney.

Tennis coach John Byrd will have his charges in shape to defend their conference title. He will have the entire team coming back with the exception of John Gardner. The Bearcats will also have some new talent which will raise the level of competition for a varsity berth as Dr. Byrd has done an ex-

tensive recruiting job, one which should prove profitable in the future.

Mentor George Worley is quietly optimistic about the 'Cat wrestlers' chances for the '71-72 campaign. His grapplers copped the MIAA championship last year and will have the manpower to retain it. He has also done an outstanding recruiting job. He has signed many state champions to letters of intent and they will certainly give the 'Cat regulars, all of whom are returning as starters from last year, a battle for their positions.

Coach Louis Dyche is looking forward to the swimming season with optimism. The MSC tankers, who sported an 8-2 dual record but faltered in the MIAA meet where they finished fourth, will have nearly the entire squad returning, along with a sparkling list of recruits. Coach Dyche believes that with the strength the 'Cats will have, they will definitely be MIAA contenders.

As the year rolls on, the Bearcats will change from upstarts to solid contenders and titleholders. Coach Dye is rebuilding, Coach Iglehart will have a small rebuilding will, and Coaches Worley, Byrd, and Dyche teams already have a firm foundation built.

Women gymnasts invited to practice

The women's gymnastic team will begin working at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Practice will be held each afternoon at 4:45 p.m. Tryouts for the team will be held the first of November.

If there are any questions, prospective participants are asked to see Miss Mull in Martindale Gymnasium.

We Welcome You

Why not stop in and talk to us about our special student "pay-as-you-go" checking account . . .

a convenient plan with no charge to you until the check is cashed.

With just a few minutes and a few dollars you can open your low-cost "pay-as-you-go" checking account with us.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

MAIN BANK
Fourth & Main

MOTOR BANK
Fifth & Main

BRUTE STUFF



Funky Farmboy Brutes

They're rough and tough and beautiful in cherry-tan-navy; or brown-tan-green plg suede — \$16 by

connie

Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

west side of square